One of the Most Striking Scenes Connected With the Turkish Court-No One Knows Who Is to Be Named Until the Last Moment-An Impressive Prayer.

The ceremony of "naming" the new grand vizier is one of the most impressive sights imaginable, and as it has seldom if ever been described an attempt to convey some idea of it may not be without interest. It was toward 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon that the servants commenced to carry out from Djevad Pasha's rooms at the sublime porte his books, papers, pens and other private paraphernalia. This was the first intimation given to the world that the grand vizier had fallen. Shortly afterward troops filed up the hill and lined both sides of the road from the landing stage at Sirkidjy to the doors of the porte. The news spread like fire under a wind, and by 5 o'clock all preparations were completed for the reception of the new occupant of the principal office in the empire. In the great council chamber the scene was unique in its quiet dignity. The room was crowded with all the high officials present and past, and though an hour or two previously none there had even guessed what was about to happen each one took his place silently and regularly, without confusion or mistake, awaiting the advent of the still unknown chief.

At the head of the hall a small vacant space was left, around which grouped the present ministers and those who had previously held portfolios. As each came in he paced slowly up the carpet with one short salute. As soon as he reached the end all present returned the temena's with a sweep of the hand to the ground, breast and forehead. This rhythmical greeting, accentuated by the movement of scarlet fezes in unison with open hands, given in silence, and in the dim, curtained light of the council chamber, defiés adequate description

And then the newcomer returned the salutes separately, beginning at the left hand side, round the square of his colleagues, subordinates and superiors, and one more candidate for the vizierate was effaced, for nobody knew upon whom the choice of the sultan had fallen. Many names were whispered round, but as their owners entered the circle of greeting their chances were seen to be extinguished. One after another they followed on, till by a process of reduction it became a question of only two or three, all the rest of Turkey's statesmen and all her greatest pashas having already trodden the carpet and taken their seats of expectation. Then from the windows could be seen a small procession winding up the ascent. In front were two horsemen, he on the left a little man well known to all the watchers in the chamber, and on the right the Sheikh ul Islam, shining in the sunlight with his robes of pure white and gold.

In the passing of a breath the name of Ketchuk Said fluttered round the room, and a few moments later the new grand vizier, who had already thrice gone through the same ceremony, was standing in the center of the ministerial group. There he drew from his breast a green silk bag, and extracting from it-the imperial hatt he pressed the parch-ment to his lips and forehead. The dark bearded sheikh repeated this homage to the words of his imperial master, and the hatt was handed to the evrak mu-diri, or keeper of the archives, who read aloud that his imperial majesty the sultan, knowing the devotion, well proved, of Said Pasha, intrasted to him the duties of grand vizier, and that, having full confidence in the piety of the Sheikh ul Islam, he prolonged his term of of-fice, being anxious in all things for the best welfare of his people, and might Al-mighty God bless their efforts toward that end. Then again a wave of sweeping hands and bending heads went round, and the sheikh, in full, deep tones, offered up a prayer for the sultan CHAS. W. MARTIN and the empire. In a moment the couneil chamber was transformed into a holy place, and the politicians, pashas and scribes, with upturned palms, seemed to have forgotten for a space the world and its vanities. It would be hard to imagine anything more striking than this prayer, amid such surroundings and

With it terminated the investiture. The new grand vizier adjourned to his room with his ministry for coffee and a perfunctory cabinet council, and later on the old and new viziers and ministers repaired to Yildiz to pay their first or last respects to their lord. Meanwhile another hatt had arrived, changing the occupant of the western wing of the porte, for Said Pasha, who has been P. minister for foreign affairs for nine years, was bidden to vacate his familiar chair in favor of Turkhan Pasha -Constantinople Letter.

Irving and Stoker. Not many know how that talented Irishman, Mr. Bram Stoker, came to be associated with the fortunes of Sir Henry Irving. It was in this wise. Sir Henry, when on a visit to Dublin, was invited to a supper party, and during the course of the evening was induced to recite in his thrilling way "The Dream of Eugene Arian". One of his auditors, a young man with a brilliant reputation at Trinity college, was so affected by the tragedian's delivery that he burst into tears.- Henry Irving asked the young man to call on him the next morning, and then and there made him an offer, which was accepted to the mutual advantage of both. The young man was Mr. Bram Stoker.—London Corre- FERRIS' DELICIOUS

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New York & Greenw'd Lake RR Chesaut Hill—v5:26, r6:24, 7:02, 7:27, 8,08 8:44, 10:08, r12:22, 2.38, r3:36, 4:39, 5:34, 6:52 9:36, 11:36. Sonday: 7:27, 8:57, 11,42, 2:25, 4:27, 6:51, 8:44; Belleville Ave., -5:28, 6:27, 7:04, 7:30, 7:52 8:11; 8:31, 8:46, 10:11, 12:24, 2:40, 3:38, 4:42, 5:36; 6:54, 9:38, 11:38. Sunday: 7:30, 9:00, 11.44, 2:28, 4:29, 6:53, 8:46. Orchard Street—v5:30, v6:29, 7:06, 7:54, 8:48, 10:13, 12:26, 2:42, 3:40, 4:44, 5:38, v6:56, 9:41,

nday; #7:32, 9:02, 11.46, 2:30, 4.31, 6:56, 8:48 FROM NEW YORK FROM NEW YORK

Chambers Street—6:10, 7:37, 9.00, 10:30, 12:00,

*12.40, *1.20, 1:30, *2.20, 3.15, 4:22, 5:00, 5:22
5:37, 6:00, 6:22, 7:00, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15,

8unday; 9:00, 10:30, 12:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8.45 10:00;
25rd Street—5:55, 7:25, 8:55, 10:25, 11:55, *12:25

*1.10, 1:25, *2.10, 3:10, 4:10, 4:55, 5:10, 5:25, 5:35, 6:10, 6:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:55,

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presidential nomination. Just before the Republican national convention met he went to Mansfield, and while there was called upon for a moscal. STONE YARD : ON GLENWOOD AV NEAR D. L. & W. K. R. DEPOT.

MADE IN CONGRESS

CATCHY PHRASES THAT HAVE COME INTO COMMON USE.

There is no reason why, if a good thing is said upon the floor of the senate or house, the country should not know it in 24 hours. With a press gallery thronged with correspondents who are always ready and eager to pick up the novel phrase or the npt description, with the great press associations distributing the debates from one end of the country to the other, and with newspapers only to the other, and with newspapers only too anxious to give currency to the latest expression, a man who says a good less magnitude than to rob the rices

saying in everybody's mouth. There is curities. The robbery occurred at Wormall, it is bound to come out in a rough and tumble debate with a political opponent. Many of the congressmen have already had their genius in this direction tested upon the stump and know the congressment have the replied that there was a party in the badger line at a place on Tenth street, at two o'clock P. M. all that tract or parcel of the clear was badger in the already had their genius in this direction tested upon the stump and know the clear was a party in the badger line at a place on Tenth street, at two o'clock P. M. all that tract or parcel of the clear was badger and Frederick Koch et als., defendants.—Fig. 7a.

Association of the City of Newark, complainant and Frederick Koch et als., defendants.—Fig. 7a.

Fig. 7a.

Association of the City of Newark, complainant and Frederick Koch et als., defendants.—Fig. 7a.

Fig. 7a.

Fig. 7b.

Fig. 7a.

Fig. 7a.

Fig. 7b.

still current. It was as far back as 1820, for instance, that Felix Walker, a mem-ber of the North Carolina district which included Buncombe county, apologized for the emptiness of his remarks by uttered by Webster in his famous reply to Hayne. Lincoln's "with malice toward none and charity toward all" was man's breath away. I never dreamed of first heard in the halls of congress when his second inaugural address was read to the assembled representatives. In making such a swift capture. We went to the express and got the securities right enough without any trouble. It later years Senator Ingalls contributed a

number of epigrammatic sentences, the best known of which perhaps was uttered in his wordy duel with Senator Brown of Georgia. The latter had a habit of rubbing his hands together as he talked, and Ingalls, with bitter emphasis, described him as "washing his, hands with invisible soap in imperceptible water." Another remark by Ingalls was much quoted at the time. He was discussing the oleomargarine bill and said regarding certain dairy products that he stood "in awe at their strength and reverence for their antiq-

zenith city of the unsalted seas, "a title which Duluth has always proudly kept. Blaine and Conkling, with all their is greatness, left no single phrase as a legacy of their participation in congressional debates. "Burn these letters" was often quoted after the Mulligan affair, but this sentence the not first uttered in congress. The famous debate between the two men, which estranged their whole lives convered in April

between the two men, which estranged their whole lives, occurred in April, 1866, over a very trivial matter—the continuance of the bureau of the provost marshal general. It gave Blaine, however, a chance to satirize Conkling in a single sentence. An article written by Theodore Tilton had appeared in which Conkling had been likened to Winter Davis. "The resemblance is great," exclaimed Blaine, with pungent satire. claimed Blaine, with pungent satire.
"It is striking! Hyperion to a satyr,
Thersites to Hercules, mud to marble, a
dunghill to a diamond, a singed cat to

Another debate in which Conkling, Another debate in which Conkling, then in the senate, was a conspicuous figure, resulted in a sentence which has not been forgotten. Senator Lamar of Mississippi had resented as a falsehood a charge of broken faith made by Mr. Conkling, and the latter retorted that Have your Electrical Work and Repairing done by

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Conkling, and the latter retorted that Lamar was a coward, a blackguard and a liar. The Mississippi scuator, who had never been accused of cowardice, looked over to his opponent and sarcastically apologized for his first remark. "It was one," he said, "such as no good man would deserve and no brave man would wear." Then he waited for Conkling to reply, but the New York senator was silent.

Many of the sharp things said to compare the said of the sharp things said to compare the said of the sharp things said to compare the said of the sharp things said to compare the said of the sharp things said to compare the said of the sharp things said to compare the said of the sharp things said to compare the said of the sharp things said to compare the said of the sharp things said to compare the said of the sharp things said to compare the said of the sharp things said the said of the sharp things said the said of the sharp the said of the

Many of the sharp things said in congress are left out of The Record. Cobb's gress are left out of The Record Cobb's

"Where was I at?" does not appear in official print, and Senator Welcott's quotation of the Spanish proverb to Senator Carey, "It is a waste of lather to shave an ass," has also been ent out. A few famous sentences came very near having their origin in congress." Davy Crockett, the author of "Be sure you're right, then go ahead," was a member of the house of representatives for two years, but it does not appear that this oft quoted advice was originated with him there. Henry Clay's "I would rather be right than president" was said to some friends at the capitol, but not in public debate. Senator Sherman, too, is the author of the "mending fences" phrase, although he waited until he was at his home in Mansfield before he uttered it. While Hayes was still presi-

went to Mansfield, and while there was called upon for a speech. In the course of his remarks Mr. Sherman denied having traveled to Ohio to promote his presidential aspirations. "I have simply come," he said, "to mend my fences, which are greatly in need of repair."—Washington Post.

EXPERT HOTEL ROBBER

"Did you ever hear of Charley Holt, the prince of hotel thieves?" said Detect-ive James McDevitt. "Well, I had two aters with that gentleman here in In 1830—Blaine and Conkling in Debate.

Famous Sentences Pronounced by States brief and devoid of sensational incident. "A guest in an up town hotel awoke one night and saw a man going through Many of the best known and most quoted phrases with which the American people are familiar originate in of a watch and several hundred dollars,

thing in congress one afternoon may wake up the next morning and find his Colfax, of \$125,000 in bonds and sesomething in the atmosphere of con-gress, too, that develops the latent wit and inspires to repartee. If a senator or a representative has anything in him at how to hold their own in the face of all near the old gas office. In company with the chief of police I went to the honse and asked of the landlady if she debate will achieve fame by uttering a phrase that becomes popular.

To go back to the beginning of congressional history is to discover many a good looking young man was walking

the floor, apparently in a nervous conmarked: 'I know who you are after. Charley Holt has stolen a lot of bonds for the emptiness of his remarks by stating that he had to make a speech "just for Buncombe." This is a saying which has come down through the years property he had taken. You'll find the stuff in the express office, for he boxed as a byword. "Liberty and union, one stuff in the express office, for he boxed and inseparable, now and forever," was it all up and shipped it to Philadelphia

number of epigrammatic sentences, the Holt, but Mr. Colfax, for some reason,

strength and reverence for their antiq-nity." In Proctor Knott's widely copied-buluth speech occurs that phrase, "the zenith city of the unsalted seas," a title

gone one day to pay a casual visit to one of his friends. To his surprise he found his friend very much eccupied. "Excuse me," said he, "but I am very busy today. But if you have nothing to do come along with me." "Where are you going?" "I have been summoned to the palace." They set off together. At the palace one was conducted to the presence of the queen, while the other waited in the antercom. There was a lengthy sitting in the queen's cabinet, a new ministry being in course of for-

It was very cold and drafty in the anbegan to grow very impatient, as he felt a cold in the head coming on. "Whom DRY GOODS, dunghill to a triamond, a singed can to a cold in the head coming on.

Shall we appoint to the exchequer?

Whom to the Fomerto? Whom to the war department?" asked the queen.
Gradually after much discussion the
ministry was built up bit by bit. There was now only the colonial minister to be appointed. "I must have a colonial minister," said the queen. "Whom shall we appoint colonial minister?" No one could be thought of. All at once a loud sneeze was heard in the antercom. "Who is that sneezing in the antercom?" asked the queen. "M. X." "M. X.!
The very man—the very man for the colonial minister! Tell M. X. to come

That is how M. X. became colonial inister—for having sneezed. Keep Their Secrets Well. The French keep the secrets of their

Horseless Vehicles Not New. "Talk about these horseless vehicles, "Why, pa!" began Aunt Mandy. "Oh, but I did. Don't you remember the ole ox cart we rode to our weddin in?"-Indianapolis Journal.

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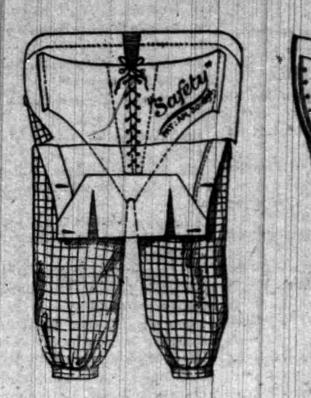
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VOL XV. SERIES NO. 29.

CAGO AND ITS USES. erict Receive Stows and a Serrowing Mother Che Old Maids Are All Right. A Lesson From the East-Mrs. McLon-

don's Views - The Newer Woman, No more does the awary suburbanite wander aimlessly up and down the city streets veiting for a home bound train or take refuge in the reception room of one of the large stores. The suburhim woman now has a resting place of her own, within easy reach of the shopping district, and heartily does she ap-

On the third story window of No. 167 Wabash avenue may be seen in gilt let-tering, "Ladies" Saburban club;" and an elevator leaves you at the door of a bright, sunny room, fitted up with easy chairs, couches, tables, a piano, flowers, and plants, and any amount of pretty brickknacks, which give it an indescrib-



to, and back of the sitting room are a w tempting lanches or teas are served, and a back of this a dressing room where a parable hairdresser and manieure are established.

The bill of fare in the dining room is excellent and no article on it exceeds & s excellent and no article on it exceeds a control of price. A long showcase rome across the office, in which are offered for sale by the members of the club ambroidery, etchings, paintings, home made jellies, cakes, candy and fancy work of every description.

Mice N. Louise Lodge is the accretary and Mice Sunderson the manager of the club, and Mice Lodge says their members come from Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Wissensein.

Michigan and Wisconsin. At the rooms of the club every variety of suburbanite is to be found, and a day rarely passes without some annuing in-cident. A reporter for The Tribane drifted in there one morning and found

the sitting room so coul and pleasant, the easy chairs so comfortable and the members so interesting that the greater part of the day was spent there. A girl came in with a pretty but Bolorous face. She went directly over to Miss Lodge and in a rapid undertone unfolded her tale of wos.

"What have you been doing to yourself?" said the secretary in astonishment, for the pretty girl'askirt had two yards of braid ripped off. She carried it festooned ever her arm. The skjrt itself was inseldy, her gloves were ripped across the palm and soiled, her fair hair was disheveled and uncarled and there were several "emuts" on her face. "I have been getting off a cable car," was her response to Miss Lodge's query, and I supplies there minst have been a finy rip in my skirt binding, for it paught on tim step of the car and three me down, and in trying to save mysel: I split and soiled my gloves, and wagon passing by spinshed me with mud. Tust bok at my boots," thrusting out a well shaped foot in a very muddy boot. "I would not mind so much if to had happened my other day, but I camshe is the very pink of neatness. Wil says she will be sure to like me became I am always so trim and tidy. Oh, dear

What shall I do? First impr pount for so much, you know. Miss Lodge thought for a moment. "How much time have you?" a "I am to meet them at half past o'elock, and it is now 20 minutes | 13," was the dismal reply.

- Miss Lotigo's face brightessed. "The it is all hight," she said cheerful. "Just put yourself into my hands as

in an hour from now you will look though you had Just suchly bandhor. But are you willing to spea little ratney?".
"I'd spend a hundred dollars if I h it to give Will's mother a good impa sion of me," was the ferrent respon-"Then just do as I tell you. Go to dressing from, take off your dress, have a good wash. I'il send the sestress in to put on the hinding and be the skirt! Then while the hairdren carling your hair take off your h and I'll have them polished for

Give use money to send out for

gloves and a fresh ruffic-see, this

has a little mad on it -and then yo be all right." In these-quarters of an hour at formed kirl emerged from the dre-100m. [Her skirt was mended. brushed; a liberal application of water End restored her face to its pink and white loyellness, the fan was saided and stranged in si. coals, the rollie at her nock w white me her pretty throat, her were polished, well fitting tan woreign her hands, and on the hou her debu was a bunch of piph and graved beas,-Chicago Tribune.

Barriet Bandor Stort, The paint of Mrs. Stowe, while there a broughout, the large rivers at ever children and floresty are spelied. her. The following hence is the notable evidence abectus given of eighty-fourth biethday, a few ..